

THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT

VOL. VII.

GLOBE, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1884.

NO. 28.

THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

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A. H. HACKNEY,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Distance from Globe to the railroad at Wilcox, over
Woolf's and Norton's & Stewart's lines (route for
Eastern passengers), 125 miles.
From Globe to Casa Grande, crossing the Santa Can-
yan, and touching at Pinal and Florence, 90 miles.
From Globe to Casa Grande via Florence, 90 miles.
Elevation above sea level at Globe, 5,000 feet.
Latitude 33 degrees, 50 minutes; longitude 110 de-
grees, 45 minutes.
Highest maximum temperature, July 11th, 110 deg.
Lowest minimum temperature, Jan. 10th, 16 deg.
Mean temperature, 65 deg.
Rainfall for 1882, 15.92 inches.
Prevailing direction of wind, Southwest.
An observation extending over several years, dis-
closes the remarkable fact, that there has not been
day without more or less sunshine.

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FAYTE HEARTE.

(From the Century.)
Dwelt my layde in a castle high,
Were I a knight who heard her cry,
& knew for me arose a sigh,
& were these ye dates of olde,
Despite ye feudal sword & lance
My steede shoulde 'neath her casement
prance,
& with grimme death I'd take my chance
& all her warriors bolde.

But her fortress is of modern bricke,
& I'm a modern swayne love-sicke;
My weapon's but a walking-stick;
I'm daunted by her mother.
So, lyke a lover out of date,
Thus borne by centuries too late,
I yelde myself to fatter fate,
& her—unto another.

An Ideal Stock Ranch.

Lieutenant Schwatka, of Arctic ex-
ploration fame, proposes going into
the cattle-raising business on the
Aleutian Islands, off the coast of Alas-
ka. In a recent interview, he said:

"These islands present advantages
for stock raising which are phenom-
enal. The area of the group is about
8,000 square miles, of which at the
lowest computation 3,000 are avail-
able for stock. Of this the whole is
under the influence of the Kuro Siwo,
or Japanese black current of the Pa-
cific, which corresponds to the Gulf
stream of the Atlantic. On this ac-
count the temperature is equal, if not
superior, to that of the British Islands.
The lowest recorded temperature at
Bonalaska is six degrees above zero.
This is on the northern side, while the
southern would probably be ten to
twenty degrees warmer. According
to the record fine weather predomi-
nates slightly over cloudy. The grass
is luxuriant and of good quality, and
the few herds at present on the island
are in such condition that their ap-
pearance first lead my thoughts in
this direction. Other advantages will
occur to you. San Francisco, Victoria
and Portland afford a ready market,
from which could be supplied a popu-
lation of 2,000,000 people. Fences
would be unnecessary, and so would
branding, the abolition of which would
increase the value of the hides consid-
erably. The annual round-up also
would be dispensed with. Cattle
thieves and prairie fires both would
be conspicuous by their absence, be-
sides which those pests of the inland
herder, flies, buffalo gnats and mos-
quitoes are unknown in the islands.
I am afraid I am growing enthusias-
tic, but the matter is necessarily of in-
terest to the general public, as well as
those directly interested."

How Broncho Bill Met His Mother.

(From the Pittsburg Dispatch.)
"Broncho Bill," one of the particu-
larly bright stars in the "Wild West
Combination," related the following to
a Dispatch reporter while here last
week: "When I struck Philadelphia,"
said he, "I wanted to see my mother.
I knowed she was livin' 'far, but I'd
not seen her for more than twenty
year, an' I'll be hanged if I knowed
how to find out where she lived. I
run off from home when nine years
old, and I knowed she wasn't livin' in
the old house. Some one told me to
get a register, and that's the way I
found the place. When I rapped on
the door an old lady with a broom in
her hand came out. She looked kinder
scared to see a cowboy, and was goin'
to slam the door in my face. Sez I is
this Mrs. Clark (you know my name is
Wallie Clark, but they always call
me Broncho Bill). Sez she, yes, lokin'
kinder hard at me though, as if she'd
a notion to fire me off. Well, sez I, I
saw your son at Prairie City Indian
Agency. Look here, my boy, sez the
old woman, if you ain't my son I never
had one. Well, you know it was
pretty hard to deny your mother you
hadn't seen in twenty year. So I sez,
well, I guess your right, old lady.
Well, she just put her arms round my
neck and begun to cry. That was too
much for me, and I begun cryin' too.
I'd rather tackled a dozen Indians
than stayed thar with that old woman.
My brothers and sisters cum in and
we all had the drundest cryin' time I
bet you ever see. Why, it broke me
up so I wasn't over it for more'n a
week. I don't suppose I'll ever see
the old lady agin, but our last meetin'
will never be forgot by me, you can
bet on that."

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